precincts which indicate that Col. Roosevelt will carry the Lake City by Returns from Toledo also Indicate that Roosevelt will carry the Ninth district by 2,000, electing two delegates. Roosevelt managers in the Toledo neighborhood claim for him the Third, Ninth, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Seven-Nineteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first districts. President Taft's managers do not refute this claim.

Harmon men claim Ohio by two to one in a very light vote on the basis of returns received at midnight. They said that his delegates would be elected in nearly every district and that his friends would be in control of the State convention. Country districts yet to be heard from are expected to show up strong for Gov. Harmon, although the general vote is much lighter than the Harmon men had hoped for.

In the Twentieth and Twenty-first districts in the neighborhood of Cleveland the Governor has been beaten three to one and the race is close in although the balloting was fast and Hamilton county, with the Governor leading by a nose. Franklin county is Harmon's by two to one, with a Har-mon county convention. Washington county is three to one for Harmon and the greater part of the southern part of the State is close. Ross county went six to one for the Governor.

In 268 precincts exclusive of Cuyahoga county the vote is: Harmon, 7,084 to 2,905 for Wilson. The vote is nearly uniform over much of the State except in Montgomery and Lucas countles, where the Governor is apparently lagging in the race.

So far Harmon delegates to the national convention are surely elected in the First and Second districts (Hamilton county), in the Fifth, Eighth and Eleventh and probably in the Sixth and Seventh and Thirteenth. The Eighteenth district is close. Harmon's State manager, E. H. Moore, is one of the candidates and claims his election, but Congressman J. J. Whitaere seems to be a runner-up.

Late to-night be left for Washington. conceding defeat and promising to get out of politics. Senator Pomerene claimed the State for Gov. Harmon. The Eighth district, which apparently has gone for Harmon, is the home of Secretary W. W. Durbin, secretary of the Garber-Lentz-Durbin pioneer pro- for Roosevelt. gressive faction, while the Eleventh is the home of John H. Blacher, treasurer of the league which the faction organized. President John J. Lentz lives in Columbus, which went overwhelmingly for Harmon.

The Fourth district, on the basis of early returns, is claimed for Gov. Harearly returns, is claimed for tooy. Hat mon, but the result is in doubt. It is an easy winner for the nomination for the former home of Harvey C. Garber, Who took to cover when first precincts profiled in to-night.

In the Second district onto Remer is an easy winner for the nomination for Congress. He will be opposed to Congress and Alfred Allen, the Democratic profiled in to-night.

On returns so far every one of the swung Cleveland from Harmon to Wil- polled. son. In Cleveland there was only one pair of delegates for these Twentieth and Twenty-first districts. They agreed to support whoever carried the districts. No Pioneer Progressives, who brought age attacks on Gov. Harmon, issued no

will not concede any of them. The other districts we have carried.

and closed at 5:30 in the evening. The unusual nature of the campaign, es. pecially the oral fireworks at the windup, plus the good weather, resulted in

big political centres of the State had it that about 200,000 Republican votes would be east, and it was estimated that the Democrats would come to the polls before the day was over 200,000 strong. As compared with the Presidential vote in 1908, these figures would indicate that about 50 per cent, of the Repub-Heans were to go to the polls and about 40 per cent, of the Democrats, a much year in other State primaries.

many to be favorable to President Taft. Dennison, Ohio. the good weather meant to the farmer. mary election. Thousands of farmers actually did stay away from the poils. President Taft voted before noon on Madison road in Precinct K of the

over night at the Cincinnati home of his ecother, Charles P. Taft, so that he might be ready to cast his vote and before going to the polls.

By 10 o'clock to-night advices from La Follette Speaks To-night in Hudthe Roosevelt State headquarters at "leveland said that the scattering returns from all parts of the State indicate that Col. Roosevelt has carried every one of the twenty-one Congress

SET THE ALARM

Employing this organization to erect a building by a certain date is not unlike the operation of winding up a clock and setting the alarm to go off at a certain hour.

The only trouble is that sometimes the Thompson -Starrett clock goes off a little ahead of time.

But this is a virtue in a business which is usually behind. THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY

Building Construction

record vote all over the State, and furious there were few untoward inci- | Senate. dered evidence issued against fifty officers of polls in Cleveland, some of Tolepo, May 21.—Based on the returns

Toledo, May 21.—Based on the returns from 14 out of 200 precincts in this city Rossevelt will carry Toledo by about 300. He will carry the Ninth Congress district by about 1,500.

CINCINATI, May 21.—The Taft delegates in Cincinnati and Hamilton county to the Republican national convention have been nominated by not less than a two to one vote over the Rossevelt candidates and possibly by three to one. It is practically certain also that but one ward in the city of Cincinnati will

tain was taken in charge by Fred Schnel-

In the Eighteenth ward the most surorising figures were returned, presince a candidate again I wish to assure the proper of the people of Massachusetts of my deep appreciation of the loyal support and confidence which they have always given and even four to one. Where there is a white precinct or where the negroes are not in a majority the Taft vote was shown to be greater than in any of the many negro sections.

Senator Crane declined to add anything to his prepared statement. The positive announcement of Senator Crane's forthcoming retirement, although experiment discussion of the issues. Dates the propositive announcement of Senator Crane's forthcoming retirement, although experiment discussion of the issues.

many negro sections. Late to-night in 200 precincts in Hamilton county Taft candidates for national delegates received 7.789 as against 4.233

The vote to-day was exceedingly light On returns so far every one of the anti-Harmon leaders has been repudiated but Mayor Newton D. Baker, who

ROOSEVELT JUST GRINS.

Comment on Obio, but a Word as to Convention Chairman.

statement. Chairman Walter P. Brown met the reporters that climbed the bill Roosevelt forces said at 11 to-night with the first results of the "We have not heard definitely from the First, Second, Third, Seventh, Thirdenth and Sixteenth districts, but we fill not concede any of them. The her districts we have carried.

"In the Sixteenth my information is at we have carried Jefferson county."

The Colonel dictated a state-state of Theedore Roosevelt, he has supported with no official comment. It was evilority in the latter's campaign for renomination and before the recent Massachusetts primaries was putted as saying that he would retire from politics in Taff did not carry the State. The State's delegation to the national convention was split. Taff getting the preferential vote and Roosevelt the delegation in the recent Massachusetts primaries with a brend smile, but of Theedore Roosevelt, he has supported with no official comment. It was evilority is amplication and before the recent Massachusetts primaries was putted. The sample of Theedore Roosevelt, he has supported with no official comment. It was evilority is amplicated as the recent Massachusetts primaries was putted. The sample of Theedore Roosevelt, he has supported with no official comment. It was evilority is amplicated as the recent Massachusetts primaries was putted. The sample of Theedore Roosevelt, he has supported with no official comment. It was evilority is amplified to the latter's campaign for renomination and before the recent Massachusetts primaries was putted. The latter's campaign for renomination and before the recent Massachusetts primaries was putted. The latter's campaign for renomination and before the recent Massachusetts primaries was putted. The sample of Theedore Roosevelt the latter's campaign for renomination and before the recent Massachusetts primaries was putted. The sample of Theedore Roosevelt the latter's campaign for renomination and before the recent Massachusetts primaries was putted as a supported with the latter's campaign for renomination and before the recent Massachusetts primaries was putted and supported and provided and provided and provided and provid the First, Second, Third, Seventh, Thir- dent that he was tickled, but he was teenth and Sixteenth districts, but we going to wait until to-morrow for state-

The polls opened at 5:30 in the morning thorough sympathy with their princi a remarkably heavy vote by both Republicans and Democrats in the cities and towns. The vote in the country districts was very light, the farmers apparently preferring to work in the districts was very light, the farmers apparently preferring to work in the heids. I was a member when the national committee named as temporary chairman Powell Clayton and we of the convention substituted for him

GAVE TAFT FALSE HOPE.

First Three Precincts He Heard From Were for Him.

PITTSBURG. May 21. The first name larger showing than has been made from the Ohio primaries was handed into and Taft Bureau Replies in Kind. where he thinks conditions are bad, and the other is his new remedy of recall of certain this year in other State primaries.

The very fact that the day was one of bright sunshine was thought by many to be favorable to President Taft.

President Taft's private car when the was thought by moment to-night at the college town of McKinley of the Taft bureau and Senator.

Washington, May 21.—Counter charges decisions of State courts by popular vote. Neither of these questions has anything to do with the Presidential office if the pelegate occupant of that office confines himself. President Taft's private car when the

on account of his attitude on Canadian reciprocity, that he would stay on his farm and get in a few licks of work rather than devote his time to a prirather than devote his time to a prisecond he carried 26 to 18. The third was charged that "in the recent primaries bringing the result which he desires. H

Madison road in Precinct K of the Third ward of Cincinnati, his last place of residence at Cincinnati before he took up his duties in Washington.

Gov. Harmon registered from the home of his daughter and voted at 2426 Gibert avenue. Hamilton county was all worked up and estimated early that it would have at the polls from 25,000 to 30,000 voters, or between 25 and 30 per cent. of the county's total.

The President was greatly pleased with these returns and seemed to regard them the does not be in the first in the sa good omen. At Dennison Mr. Taft held one of his first meetings a week ago Monday. The Colonel wound up his campaign there on Monday.

Mr. Taft's last act in Cincinnati was to vote, after which he hurried to a suburban station for his train, The confidence him to take a peaceful nap on the train in the afternoon. He had a fairly early dinner and then waited for the returns, which were being bulletined to the train.

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Major T. L. Rhoades, the President's aid and physician, said to-night that Mr. Taft is recuperating well from the fatigue of ten days of speechmaking in Ohio and that he will be in fine fettle then start promptly back to Washington. When the President came out in the sunlight in the forenoon his bright eyes indicated that although he had not turned into until after midnight he had had a good sound sleep. He was upcarly and received a number of callers before going to the poils.

son County.

United States Senator Robert M. La Foliette will make a speech in the High School Building, Jersey City, at 8 o'clock to-night in the interests of his candidacy

SENATOR CRANE TO QUIT PUBLIC LIFE FOR GOOD

Massachusetts Leader Aunounces That He Will Not Seek a Reelection.

TERM ENDS MARCH, 1913

His Retirement Believed to Be Due to Radical Tendencies of His Party.

WASHINGTON, May 21. Senator Win-throp Murray Crans of Massachusetts publicly announced to-day that he would not be a candidate for reelection to the His term will expire on March Nevertheless officials have or- 3, 1913. The Senator made the following statement: "Some months ago I definitely decided

not to become a candidate for reelection as United States Senator, but I intended to defer making a statement to the effect until after the Republican national convention. There is, however, a proposition pending in the Massachusetts Legislature They Ask Him to Try to Talk border by President Taft. for nominating United States Senators somewhat similar to the nomination of canditates for the Presidency, Representatives in Congress and State elective offices. If this proposed law is enacted a much earlier one ward in the city of Cincinnati will give the Roosevelt delegates a majority. That ward is the Eighteenth, the great negro centre of the city; the ward that for years was controlled by Lewis Kraft, veteran boss Cox lieutenant, and when he stepped down and out as a ward captain was taken in charge by Frad Schad.

for Roosevelt.

On the Democratic side in 200 precincts. Harmon received 3.287 in the preferential vote and Wilson 2.927. Clark delegates received 107 votes. Bryan delegates 12 votes and Kern delegates 1 votes and Korn delegates 1 vote.

Congressivan Nicholas Longworth, whose race for renomination in the First district naturally attracted considerable attention, is easily the winner.

In the Second district Otto Renner is an easy winner for the nomination for religious productions. The is a conservative and thoroughly out of sympatry with the radicalism that has taken a firm hold apparament on the production of the political parties in recent years. After the recent Presidential parties in recent years. calism that has taken a firm hold apparently on both political parties in recent years. After the recent Presidential primary election in Massachusetts the impression became prevalent in that State impression became prevalent in that state among the politicians that Senator Crane would not again be a candidate for reciection. Recent tendencies in the Republican party have not been such, his friends say, as to dissuade him from the resolution to retire. There was much talk following the recent Massachusetts primaries of opensition to Senator Crane

> Winthrop Murray Crane was appointed ite Senator George F. Hoar. He the late senator teers: I have would have expired in 1907 and his term would have expired in 1913. Formerly a friend of Theodore Roosevelt, he has supported

Senator Crane has been twice married.

His second wife was Josephine Forter Boardman, daughter of W. J. Roardman of Washington, whose family is on terms of intimate friendship with that of Presi-

BOTH SIDES SHOUT FRAUD.

Dennison, Ohio.

The results in three local precincts were pencilles on the card brought by the breathless measures. Mr. Test has a proposed method of dealing with the judiciary posed method of dea

Hiram Johnson was doing all he could to carry California for Roosevelt, it was not believed that the State administration

not believed that the State administration would go so far as to violate the law which it helped to pass through the California Legislature."

Discussing the situation regarding the Republican primaries in Ohio to-day, Senator Dixon said:

"I received word late last night that the Laft managers in Ohio in serve of the

"I received word late last night that the Taft managers in Ohio in some of the southern and eastern counties had last evening distributed thousands of fraudulent 'sample ballots'. How extensively the fraud is being perpetrated is not yet

DENVER'S NEW MAYOR.

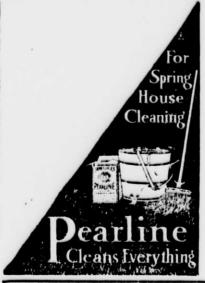
Head of Citizen's Ticket Wins in

Three Cornered Fight. DENVER, May 21. Henry J. Arnold. who headed the Citizens' ticket, was elected Mayor of Denver to-day. The campaign has been the hottest ever known in the city. The straight Republican ticket, headed by United States Marshal D. C. Bailey, and the straight Democratic, headed by John B. Hunter were snowed under

Democratic, fractive were snowed under.

Arnold may have a plurality of 20,000.

Arnold was removed from the office by



TAFT MEN IN JERSEY CHALLENGE ROOSEVELT

Reasonably While in Their State.

New Jersey's Abiding Pride in "Jersey Justice" Demands

Colonel and has been taking notes from the battles in the other States. It is the opinion of those active in the work of the league that the voters in New Jersey are entitled to more specific utterances on some points than Col. Roosevelt has made elsewhere. With New Jersey the scene of probably the last round in the battle it is the plan to smoke the Colonel out a little more than they thank has been done in Onio and in those other State or primary fights.

Wasn't the least indication of any trouble with Japan and that anyway he could not legally appoint the Colonel a Major-General of cavalry.

It was learned here yesterday that this letter of Mr. Roosevelt's has figured in a quiet way in the Republican campaign in Texas. The story as it has reached New York is that Cecil Lyon, the Colonel's lieutenant in that State, has talked about this letter or shown a copy of it to several persons in Texas. In some parts of the State the people are strongly in favor of a strenhous policy on the part of the

Commuters form a large class among serious co to the United States Senate on October them. They hope and expect that as a 12, 1807, and was elected the following result of the work that has been done January to fill out the unexpired term of the wide governmental changes proposed the wide governmental changes proposed by Mr. Roosevelt will have an intelligent discussion throughout their State.

in the last two weeks the Taft League atter's has been addressing itself particularly to the work of getting the vote out, especially the commuters' vote, noting that in the battles waged thus far in the other States only a small proportion of the enrollment has gone to the polls.

The commuters, according to those active favor the commuters, according to those active favor the commuters.

a delegate at large to the national conventions of 189, 182, 1801 and 198, and was a candidate again this year but was defeated in the primaries.

In 1897 Senator Crane was elected Lieutenant-Governor of his State. In 1890 he was elected Governor and served two terms. In December, 1801, President Roosevelt offered him the Secretaryship of the Treasury, but Gov. Crane declined the portfolio.

Senator Crane has been twice. If was a lawyer at 62 Cedar street, has been making speeches almost every night in his district in an effort to arouse the voters to the importance of the issues presented by Col. Roosevelt's candidacy. He said yesterday:

The people of New Jersey have the right to expect that Mr. Roosevelt will devote a portion of his time in that State to a thoughtful discussion of the important suggestions that he has made with rates.

ence to State judiciaries. Mr. Rooseveit's proposals may be wise; they may be unwise

So far as we can discover from Mr. Roose So far as speeches there are only two fundamental questions upon which he is in radical disagreement with President Taft. Secessary to choice Clalmed for Taft of Judges by popular vote in those States where he thinks conditions are bad, and the where he thinks conditions are bad, and the limit of Roosevell Instructed for Roosevell Instructed for La Fellett Instructed for La Fellett Instructed for Commins. Roosevelt Bureau Accuses Taft Men of Judges by popular vote in those States where he thinks conditions are bad, and the

closer, but 23 to 20 in the President's favor. The fourth and last precinct had not been counted when the train reached Dennison.

California the Robert in California the Robert not beg the question by insisting that the voters a fraudulently marked sample those who disagree with him as to remedies ballot". Director McKinley said:

are opposed to democracy, are opposed to the people. but 23 to 20 in the President's favor in California the Roosevelt managers must not stop with assertion; he must burth and last precinct had not violated the State law by putting before not beg the question by insisting that

The people of New Jersey have always been proud of their judiciary. With an able bench, we have been reasonably free tressed the people of other States. Gov Wilson has been unsparing in his criticism of the recent rule of the Republican party in New Jersey, but at the same time un stinted in his praise of the Judges appointed by the Governors elected by the Republican party. Any unbiased man is bound to tell you that the appointive judiciary of New Jersey has produced better results than the elective judiciary of New York or the elective judiciary of Peansylvania. Mr. Roosevelt himself has indicated that he prefers an appointive to an elective judiciary.

Jersey has produce deletter results than the elective judiciary of New York or the elective judiciary of Peonsylvania Mr. Taft's home State.

The clective judiciary of Peonsylvania Mr. Taft's home State. The clear that he elective judiciary of Peonsylvania Mr. Taft's home State. The people of New York of course, have the right to elect their Judges if they prefer, just as the people of New Jersey have the right to elect Governors and those Governors appoint Judges. Although the people of New York prefer one method and the people of New Jersey another, is it not clear that in both States the people and the people of New Jersey another, is the people of New Jersey are not ruling the p

school Building, Jersey City, at 8 o'clock districts except the First and Second, or the Taft home districts.

The chairman of the Taft campaign.

A. M. Rodway, who is collector of internal revenue, early in the evening conceded his candidate's defeat by two for Congress in the Twenty-first district. Congressman Paul Howland was removed from the post and the Denver Post.

Washington, May 21. Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel will make a purality of 20,000. Arnold was removed from the office of City Assessor some months ago by Mayor Speer, because the assessment rolls, it was alleged, showed he was playing favorites, especially in the case of ionimer United States Senator Patterson and the Denver Post.

Washington, May 21. Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel will make a series of speeches in the New Jersey campaign in behalf of the renomination of President Taft. Mr. Nagel will speak at Elizabeth on the 24th, Altantic City on the 25th and concludes, after a number of talks on the stump, at Morristown on the 27th.

WHEN COL. ROOSEVELT ASKED TO BE GENERAL

His Request to President Taft to Commission Him Helps the Colonel in Texas.

READY TO FIGHT JAPAN

He Put the Matter Up to Taft When War With Eastern Nation Was Predicted.

Some more details were learned yester-

when he wrote to President Taft offering to organize another Rough Rider regiment and suggesting that he be made a sulfate of the succession of the successi

offer his services merely for the campaign WHY ADOPT THE RECALL? The newspapers at that time were full as "his people," whatever that may mean. Mexican border was really intended as a demonstration against Japan because of her alleged colonization on the West coast of Mexico, and the Colonel apparently look these reports scriously.

have the fullest opportunities to have their candidacies considered.

In making public my decision not to become a candidate again I wish to assure the people of Massachusetts of my deep appreciation of the loyal support and confidence which they have always given me.

Senator Crane declined to add anything to his prepared statement. The postive announcement of Senator Crane's committee in the solected for several months by some of his closest friends, a congent of the State shave been treated to.

Senator Crane's retirement, although expected for several months by some of his closest friends, was something of a shock to his friends in Congress and poblical leaders generally. The announcement of Senator's committee from just after the Senate adjourned.

Senator Crane's retirement is generally believed to be due to a distallination to remain in active politics under present. The battles in the other States, it is the local grafty appoint and the battles in the other States, it is the local grafty appoint and the Colonel and has been taking notes from the Colonel and that anyway he could not be due to a distallination to remain in active politics under present.

publican party have not been such. Its primary fights.

The Taft League has a membership talk following the recent Massichusetts primaries of opposition to Senator Crane for reelection, although there had been no avowal of it openly nor had any other candidate appeared.

State the people are strongly in favor of a stremous policy on the part of the Duited States in dealing with Mexico and the daily newspaper and the ten cent magazine. That wages should be insufered in his favor in some section in the people are strongly in favor of a stremous policy on the part of the daily newspaper and the daily n do not take an active interest in policies. President Teft to sit tight and avoid any

WILSON SUPPORTER COOLS Senator Meyers of Montana Talks

of Supporting Champ Clark.

WASHINGTON, May 21. Senator Henry Meyers of Montana, who announced several weeks ago that he favored the

The distance of the companies of the Chicago content with the content of the companies of t be was to inherit.

Senator Crane became a member of the Republic n national committee in 1892 and with the exception of four years has been a member ever since. He was a delegate in the Sixth Congress district and is a lawyer at 62 Cedar street. Speaker, and if the delegation should be uninstructed I do not hesitate to say the atsed to the fore.

Dwight W. Morrow, who is one of the hattonal convention and instruct for Speaker st ong nudged Miss Lowell. Int delegates in the Sixth Congress discount of the convention and instruct for Speaker st ong nudged Miss Lowell. "There's Esther," she st

WASHINGTON, May 21. The standing

The important thing is, however, that the people of New Jersey should know from Mr. Rooseveit why he believes them wise. to the latest information received at the respective headquarters, is:

> DEMOCRATS. a convention.

ROOSEVELT SURE, SAYS DIXON. Colonel's Manager Says Ohio's Vote In Deciatve.

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- Senator Dixon. the Roosevelt manager, to-night said: "There is no further room for doubt On last Thursday at Cleveland Mr. Taft in his speech said: 'The vote in Ohio.

my home State, will be the decisive one and will settle the question of the nomand will settle the question of the nomination."

"Ohio has spoken. By a majority of probably 50,000 she has declared her preference for Theodore Roosevelt as the Republican nominee for President. Roosevelt will have forty-four of the forty-eight delegates in Mr. Taft's home State.

"Theodore Roosevelt will be nominated as the Republican candidate for President on the first ballot at Chicago and elected in November by the biggest majority ever given a Presidential candidate. This is the end of the contest."

The testator left \$1,000 each to two servants. Julia Cunningham and Maggie

TAFT RALLY IN MONTCLAIR.

Congressman Parsons and Assembly-

man Ayres Go Over to Speak. MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 21. Congressman J. Herbert Parsons and Assembly-man W. C. Ayers of New York, and Assemblyman Henry F. Holloway and Benjamin Moore were the speakers at a mass meet-ing held in Commonwealth Hall to-night under the auspices of the William H.

Taft Club of Montclair. The club members marched from the centre of the town to the hall where the meeting was held. Congressman Parsons scored Col. Roosevelt's aspirations for reelection to the Presidency, asserting that he had not a single Federal proposition to offer the people. Assemblyman Ayers attacked the initiative and recall, and said the great evil of the day was the failure of the citizens to exercise the right of franchise.

Otto T. Bannard of New York sent this

Otto T. Bannard of New York sent this letter to the meeting:

day of the effort made by Col. Roosevelt. The real issues in the Republican party to have President Taft appoint him a between Taft and Roosevelt are "No Third Major-General of cavalry in the event Term" and "Conservatism versus Radical of trouble between this country and Japan. ism." Taft the conservative against Roose The Colonel, it seems, was down in Texas velt the radical. Roosevelt tries to disguise the wrote to President Taft offering it by giving the impression that wealth is Major-General of cavalry. This was at political boss who opposes Roosevelt is the time when United States troops were crooked, but Boss Flinn of Pennsylvania first being mobilized on the Mexican and Boss Brown of Ohio are good because border by President Taft.

The Colonel, however, didn't intend to corporations. Those which contribute money and votes to the third term cause are good and all others are crooked and thereagainst Mexico. According to the story | fore for Taft, who plays no favorites. Abratold to a Sun reporter he would step in ham Lincoln is Roosevelt's, because he said

> evil, but it is a cunning plan to make the issue a moral one -right or wrong-and like choosing sides in an old fashioned game of two-old-cat, he takes the first choice and hooses "righ." He is no more like Lincoln han Dr. Cook of polar ill fame. Lincoln was always honest

To catch the crowd with something new, and to distance Bryan, his probable competitor, he advocates amending our constituand dragging judges from the bench by popular vote. Bryan claims that he said it first, and I think he did, but Roosevelt believes in grabbing the marbles from the other boys and taking his chances on the

a programme by this itinerant preacher that we are to change our form of government and make the Presidency perpetual Tait says there are some things that should not be submitted to popular vote; that our representative form of government as established and perpetuated by Washington and Hamilton and Jefferson and Lincoln is better than a pure democracy. That life, liberty and the home should not be Rooseveit the Radical and a third term: This is too close to the Red Flag to suit me

HAD MISS HARRIS ARRESTED.

Helene Lowell and Miss Armstrong Say She Stole \$1.500.

Miss Helene Lowell, the actress, who appeared in "The Lottery Man," and Miss Daisy Armstrong, who is the joint owner with Miss Lowell of a farm at East Northport. L. I., caused the arrest of a woman last night on the charge of having stolen October. The prisoner said she was

on Sixth avenue yesterday afternoon at

"There's Esther." she said. "Call a policeman We've got her after a seven months search " Miss Lowell attracted the attention of Policeman Bligh and he came over.

"Arrest that woman," he was implored. "She worked for us and we want to accuse her of grand larceny.

Bligh turned Miss Harris over to Sergt. O'Hara. Miss Armstrong and Miss Lowell both said they reco nized a signet ring on the prisoner's hand as one which had belonged to Miss Lowell and had been

stolen.

In the Tenderloin police station the two women said that Miss Harris had been employed by them on their farm at East Northport for six weeks last fall and had left with a pony skin coat worth \$750 which belonged to Miss Armstrong, \$250 cash of Miss Lowell's and about \$500 worth of small pieces of jewelry. Miss Harris refused to say anything except that the signet ring did belong to Miss Lowell. She was held for grand larceny

THREE SHOT AT A DANCE. Gang of Thuga Pour Volleys From C.S. Hammond & Co. 30 Church Street N.I.

the Four Corners of the Room.

in New Plaza Hall, Grand and Havemeyer streets. Williamsburg, last night and when they got through discharging their revolvers into the crowd of dancers three men were found to have been shot. one of them so seriously that little hope is entertained for his recovery. Another man was hurt in the scramble the dancers made to get out of the hall, and several girls who jumped to the street from the second floor of the building were hurt.

The dance was the regular Tuesday young men and women were on the floor. Shortly after 11 o'clock and just at the end of a dance several young men began night affair at the hall and nearly 2,00 to fire revolvers from the four corners of the room. They fired directly into the crowd, most of which had congregated

was found on the prisoner. He said he was Ziagio Carrallo, 19 years old, of 252 North Eighth street.

Burke, and the income of a trust fund of \$25,000 to each for life. On their death the \$50,000 is to go to the Society for the Relief of Crippled Children.

The residuary estate goes to St. Luke. Roosevelt and New York hospitals in Roosevelt and New York hospitals in lequal amounts. Mr. Ransom lived at 16 West Twenty-first street.



We've talked of our special preparations for extra Bir

We've talked of our suits for extra Slim Men-youths. But after all most men are neither.

So naturally the bulk of our Spring suits are cut in sizes to fit men of medium build.

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"short-stout," "regular" and
"extra long" sizes, so closely graduated as to make it a "cinch" to fit men irrespective of height, weight, breadth or fatness.

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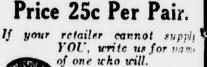
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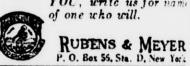
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